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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1907.

Beauty has been appointed by the Deity to be one of the elements by which the human soul is continually sustained.-Ruskin.

The Mayor's Message.

The message which Mayor McCarthy submitted to the Council last night is sufficient evidence in itself that Richmond has a thoughtful, resourceful, enterprising, energetic and progressive executive officer. The message shows that the Mayor is thoroughly alive to all the interests of the municipality and the people. The Mayor's message is a high tribute to his intelligence and his patriotism.

In addition to an exliaustive review of the affairs of the city, he makes a number of important recommendatiens. He insists that it is the duty of the city government to take imme diate steps to preserve to the people usefulness and value the Old Pump-House, with a view to converting it power electric plant for the lighting of the city and for service as an auxhary to the New Pump-House, and plant could be raised under section 1023g of the Code of Virginia, which allows the issue of bonds outside of lishment of water works, gas works, electric plants, or any other productive

This question has been so thoroughly discussed by The Times-Dispatch that But aside from the merits of the case, condition of the bond market is such as to warn the city against committing itself to any proposition in colving a new issue of bonds, at least antil the demand for bonds has materially improved, of which there is as yet no visible sign.

Mayor notes, in passing, that he extension of the corporate limits has increased our acreage to 6,363.62 and says it is absolutely essenthat the engineer's department be ce furnished with a sufficient apopriation to employ adequate force for the survey of all the streets in the ed territory. He also recomsends that the Council proceed to open, grade and pave Monument Avenue from its present terminus on the ward on straight lines and full width to the Roseneath Road. In this gent and unprejudiced consideration. long-cherished plan of the City Engl neer for the construction of a road starting at Gamble's Hill and running westwardly by Reservoir Park, Hollywood, New Reservoir and beyond to the settling basin. This would indeed of improving the road connecting Main Street with Libby Hill, thence to Chimscene of the most romantic events in

For the proper protection of the city against fire the Mayor earnestly reconimends that twelve new stationmer be given the Fire Department, and urges the importance of creating the office of building inspector and the prepara tion of a suitable code of building laws. This is a matter that has been too long neglected, and the Council should give it prompt attention. It is reckless for a city like Richmond to proceed without building laws and an inspector to see that they are complied

reinforced viaduct to start from Thir teenth and Marshall and run acrosthe valley, along the line of Marshall Street, as nearly on a level as may be of sufficient width to provide a road for vehicles, trackage space for street pay the interest on the bonds, and

section 1033g of the Code, These improvements are needed for separate and distinct towns. They should be brought into closer connec- drinks, and there should be a rigid in-

tion with the middle and western sec-

The Mayor urges that the Council heartily co-operate with the Health Department in keeping the city clean, in giving it a pure milk supply, in preventing the use of water from city wells, and in stamping out tubercu osis. Speaking of the health conditions, he makes the significant state ment that while the negro population of this city is only 38 per cent. of the whole population, the negro furnishes 57 per cent, of all deaths from tuberculosis. The negro death rate in this city is 68 per cent, higher than the white death rate.

This shows that for our own protection we must improve the health conditions among the negroes. If the negro race breeds disease, the disease thus brought into the community will necessarily affect the whole community, the white race as well as the negro

Speaking of the Street Cleaning De partment, the Mayor makes a number of minor recommendations, but fails to say, as we had hoped he would say, that Richmond should be cleaned up and kept clean, regardless of expense. We hope, however, that that will be the policy of the Council.

He recommends that the wharves be lighted during Jamestown year; that the City Hall be illuminated every night, and that a well-printed illustrated book on Richmond be prepared and circulated for the be the of the visitors. This is important. There is no up-to-date book of that character in print, and we should, by all means, sup-

The most notable recommendation made in the message is that the representation in the Council be reduced to one Alderman and two Councilmen for each ward, making the joint assembly to consist of twenty-one members, and that the Council confine its operations strictly to legislative work, while a eminent and choice citizens, to be issume all the work, duties, responsibilities and authority of the Council committees as now constituted, with management, control, direction, supervarious departments of the city governbeing to relieve the Council of al executive work, and allow its memners to devote their whole time exclusively to legislation. This is the has been called upon to consider in a generation, and we devoutly hope that the Mayor's recommendation will be adopted. The Council should legislate but the business affairs of the city should be carried on by a board of business men, who will give the work their best thought and exclusive atness instead of by the rule of politics. In his veto message the Mayor em

right. the Mayor recommends the establishsided over by the ablest, surest and most affectionate judge that can be found." This has long been a cherished desire of The Times-Dispatch, and for the sake of delinquent boys, as well as in the interest of an improved citizenmendation speedily adopted.

phasizes the fact that the Council is

too large and unwieldy a body to deal with the details of a budget, and he is

Among other recommendations the annexation of outlying villages and the establishment of waiting-stations and public comfort houses or some of the principal streets.

The Mayor has cut out enough work to keep the Council very busy for mends cannot be done in a day or a year, but he has planned well for a greater, cleaner, healthier, more beautiful and better governed Richmond, and every recommendation which he makes is worthy at least of intelli-

Bishop Granbery.

Bishop Granbery is dead! The announcement will be received with proin Virginia, regardless of their church affiliation, who knew this noble Chrishe a beautiful drive, and would give than immater. The state, but his abjest preachers in the State, but his life was his greatest sermon. He was in all his profe sions, pure in life. He was courageous and bold in his deborazo Park, through to Fulton, and munclation of sin, yet gentle and ten-on to the National Cemetery. This der-hearted in dealing with sinners. He great road, says he, would open to the was upright and blameless in his own public that section which was the religious life, yet none more charitable than he in judging the faults and frailties of others. His was the charty which thinketh no evil, which suffereth long and is kind, and his whole ity which filled his heart and coursed

Bishop Granbery was a witness for ing and living strengthened the faith of every disciple. If ever man was ripe for the kingdom of heaven, it was he, and his gentle spirit now flies away to its place. The world in better, religion is more firmly established, and the hope of many is madmore strong by his example

Judge Haas, of the Rockingham cirthat he would revoke the license of any dealer who should be caught selling int pure liquors. It is a wise and righteous ruling, and all judges should adopt it cors, and sidewalks for pedestrians. bad liquer to concoctions which are full A large part of the liquor cvil is due to of poisonous drugs. If the State Beense street car line would be sufficient to a man to sell alcoholic liquors, it is in duty bound to see to it that they are purthat such bonds could be issued under If the State does not allow any dealer to sell impure foods, how can it consist ently permit the sale of impure drinks? more than one reason. Church Hill and The rule which Judge Haas has adopted Pulton are almost as though they were with reference to intoxicating drinks should apply also to so-called "soft"

spection of all the soda fountains of every city. The health of the people

the Times-Dispatch publishes the offer of Captain Griswold, of Vermont, under letter of March 21st, to donate his \$12 a menth pension to some worthy ex-Confederate camp, and adds that this generous offer has hardly a parallel. So much for a newspaper man's lapse of memory, Some weeks ago the Virginia Citizen published a portrait of Captain Geo. P. Squires, of this county, accompanying an article announcing that the captain, who is a "Yankee" well-fixed in worldly goods, had donated his \$12 pension (which was never applied for by him) with back accumulations to a needy ex-Confederate of this county. Also, shortly thereafter another Federal followed suit, as noted in the papers. So Captain Griswold's is the third on record. May their name be legion.—Virginia Citizen.

All right. The more the merrier, and the more merciless the exposure of

and the more merciless the exposure of a pension system which gives pensions to men who have no need for the

Some time ago, under the impression that President Roosevelt was going to tear the railroads to flinders and destroy the value of their securities, Wall Street had fits and sold stocks to a finish. President Roosevelt now gives assurance that he has no such intention, and Wall Street braces up and buys stocks at much higher prices. Wall Street is the laughingstock of the nation.

The Commissioner of the Revenue reports that annexation will add about \$5,000,000 to the taxable values of Richmond. That's good. But in five years \$5,000,000. We should not be surprised to see much of it double in value in that time. Annexation was good for Richmond and good for the property

The local Committee on Street Clean-ing is planning to make Richmond a spotless town during the exposition. After that, why not get the habit?

Oklahoma took 115 days to make her Constitution, but doubtless has the pleas-ant consciousness that she can unmake it any time overnight.

Pittsburg is rejoicing over the discover; that there are twenty-eight good men in the city. Pittsburg, it will be remem-bered, recently annexed the neighboring town of Allegheny.

It begins to look as if they might fix Harry Thaw's punishment at nothing less than a full and frank apology to the Stanford White estate.

Some well-fixed American citizens ap-pear to think that the chief merit of Congress is that it keeps the President out of other mischief.

Mr. Roosevelt is now serving his second

Mr. Roosevert is now serving his second term, and probably he wouldn't mind much if Senator Burton were doing it,

The day, when it came, was something of a damper on the long, long line of bright little bonnet jokes.

H. Thaw, of Pittsburg, is proprietor of several automobiles and a new high-priced lunacy commission. It cost Texas \$50,000 to investigate

Bailey, which is considerably more than it was worth to the Senator. Morocco is small potatoes, of course but that is no good reason why they should be French fried.

"What has Bryan done?" queries the Democratic party.

Doubtless the return of Boreas has thecked the tennis racket on the White

We shall be interested to learn from Germany how Harry Lehr spent All-Fools' Day.

Let the W. C. T. U. deny, if it can, that it indulges in a lot of rum talk.

However, we can be as many kinds of a fool to-day as we care to be. There are generous rich people, and then there is Hetty Green.

Well, what are advices from the Geor-gia peach belt now?

The Easter eggs have not recovered from the shock yet. Castro is well, but his creditors remain

April's opening was a shade lionesque,

An Easter Morn.

An Dester Norm.

HENRI FORTESQUIRE.

With hats unfuried like peacocks whirled a hurricane gale,

Four maidens fair with a saintly air

Entered the sacred pale.

With ribbons blue, with dead birds, too, With streamers pink galore. Their hats were piled—the sweet things smiled;
My neck grew very sore.

The preacher calm, with words of baim. The min-sick soul to soothe, Arose and spoke of the easy yoke, Of Christ's relenting ruth.

His face to me is a mystery (I've never seen it yet); His seiemn word I faintly heard— Those hats I'll ne'er forget!

I tried in vain to ascertain How far from front I sat; On left, on right, I tried with might To stretch above a hat. When bowed in prayer I'd almost

swear I heard one fairy sigh: "Dear Lord, give me the victory In hats, or, Lord, I die!"

Another said with inclined head (She saw her awful doom): "Venl, vidl, sed non vici; O me, me miserum!"

My rubber neck's a total wreck;
A collar's not enough;
I sat in the shade of an Easter maid,
Henceforth I'll wear a cuff.

Now all my nights are filled with sprites, And, O J-e-h-o-s-a-p-h-a-t! Each sprite doth wear—1 truthfully A full-fledged Easter hat.

LIENVOL O here's to the maid, the pretty Dutch With a coffere simple alway;
the wears a bonnet—no saliboats of

May she live forever and aye! And here's to the maid, the fair Easter maid.

With a bonnet of parachute size:
Dear Lord, give her wings, or any old
things
That will lift her unto the skies!
If, C. STOUT Waynesboro, Va.

Not About the Weather, Anyway. WILL not say a word about the weather-

weather—
I've sung it till I've sprained my
writing-thumb:
But—harkee, let us whisper close tosather:

Ain't it bum? I lie here in my bed yelspt a "teester,"
And not a weather thought is being
thunk:
I scorn to give an adjective to Easter—
(Warn't it punk?)

Thermometers are all worn out as topics.
The bard ignores the ley storms that

pierce Straight into blinding noondays like the Ain't they florce?

The changes that within this startled eity Kaleidoscopically have occurred, Concerning these I'll put into my ditty Not a word.

O, who would sing of suns that turned to snowing.
Or winter crowding coldly onto Sprink?
Not I, for one But wasn't March's

On the blink? H. S. H. MERELY JOKING.

"Do you know that I:m soon to be engaged to Mr. Huber?" "Is that so? Has he spoken to your mether?" mother?"
"No, but my mother has spoken to him."
—Meggendorfer Blactier.

Stubb:" Young Bluffweed married a Reston girl with \$2.000,000 in her own name. I tell you, she was a smap."
Penn: "H'm! sort of a cold snap, 1 presume...-Cheago News.

Mrs. Henpeck: "I have no control over my husband any more." Caller: "Since when?" Mrs. Henpeck: "Since the day I foolish-ly told the census-taker that he was the head of the house, and he overheard me." —Brocklyn Eagle.

Caller: "So sorry to hear of your motor accident."
Enthusiastic Motorist: "Oh, thanks, it's biding, Expect to live through many Caller: "Oh, but I trust not!"-Punch.

"Very few people read my poems," said the discouraged youth.
"In that case," answered Miss Cayenne, "you should have less hesitancy about writing them."—Washington Star.

Probably So. "When opportunity arrived at my door said the Harlem pessimist, "I suppose the electric bell, as usual, was out of order."

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

Every South American republic keeps on hand a good supply of timber, so that the President can take to it at the very shortest notice.

A CCORDING to Stuyresant Fish, Press dent Roosevelt cannot see his ow faults. Well, you can hardly expensione man to see everybody's faults,—Cleve land Leader.

Richmond will erect a \$5,000 monumer to Edgar Allan Poe. It seems that mon matters come easy for really great poe only after they are dead.—Houston Post.

Somebody in this country last year smoked eight billion eigars, many of them almost entirely of tobacco.—Baltimore Sus. Maine is said to have the only we an professional lobster catcher in the country. So it seems that the lobster catching Pittsburg has been done by amateurs.—Buffalo Times.

Down in Louisvilla they are pretending to worry about the alleged prospect of having to pay ten cents a glass for soda water on account of the pure food law. As if anybody in Kentucky drank soda water .— Manchester Union.

It will probably be some time before the Russian terrorists get through kicking themselves for permitting a prominent of ficial to reach the age of eighty years and die in bed.—Washington Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

In Paris last year 45,000 horses were sold for food. In the last ten years this country's iron output has increased 162 per cent. output has increased 162 per cent.

It is announced from Japan that General
Kuroki will represent the Japanese army
at the Jamestown celebration this year.

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It is estimated that London's laundries
use more than 750 tons of soas a week.

Charles Law Watts, a sixteen-year-old
boy, of Kent, Eng., weighs 273 pounds and
is still eating.

Each day there drop into the coffers of
the New York elevated railways 27,590
nickels, to say nothing of the other content
and bills.

and bills.

Shiphoad after shipload of railway sleepers and cold storage products is arriving at Manila and other Philippine ports from various Australian ports.

various Australian ports.
Out of a fortune of \$775,999, Mrs. Mary Todd, of Oakwood, Hastings, Eng., left 15,000 for distribution by her executors to homes for cats and dogs.
Right Roy. S. C. Partridge, Protestant Episcopal bishop in Japan, who was for many years identified with missignary work of the Chies has arrived in New York from

many years has arrived in New York from Naples on a short vacation.

General Benjamin Johanis Viljoen, the man who captured Dr. Jameson after the latter's premature South African raid, and later gained fame while fighting the British, is now postmaster of Chamberlain, N The Bank of England is not in dange

The Bank of England is not in danger of a drought. An artesian-borred tube well, reaching to a depth of 400 feet, has just been completed there. Springs have been tapped yielding a minimum supply of 100,000 gallons a day.

A German resident of Cambridge, Mass, who is closely identified with college affairs, is authority for the statement that Prince Oscar, Emperor William's fifth son, and next to the youngest, will probably enter Harvard University in the coming fall.

King Edward has sent \$15 to a Devizes artist named Witsbire, who painted a picture of His Majesty wearing his coronation hobes and forwarded it to Buckingham Pace. Willshire is a cripple and works holding the pencil or brush between his toes.

John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Hoston, is editor at the Republic, a weekly religious newspaper. He is a Harvard graduate, popular allike with workingmen and busi-ness men, as his successive terms in the Massachusetts Senate and in Congress have given evidence,

given evidence.

Rev. Ambrose White Vernon, professor of biblical literature at Dartmouth College, and pastor of the Congregational Church in Hanover, N. H., has accepted the call of the Yale authorities to succeed Prof. Barstow as professor of honilleties in the Yale Divinity School. He is a graduate of Princeton and of the Union Theological Seminary.

logical Seminary.

John D. Crimmins, of New York, who has one of the finest collections of autographs in the country, has decided to solitat part of his collection of literary fressures. They will be put up at sale April 18th. A feature of the collection is a complete set of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the first set to be offered of Independence, the first se

ENTERTAINMENT FOR

Farter Monday afternoon and rendered an interesting musical program for the immates of the home. There were a number of clorus selections, and, in accition, a solo with voice accompaniment by the choir. A short address was delivered by Mr. Reginald Walker.

Rhymes for To-Day. | HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMITTEE

Episcopal Workers Engage Rooms in Capitol Law Building for Six Months.

BISHOP POTTER WANTS HOUSE

Work on Definite Plans Will Begin at Once and Will Be Pushed.

committee on hospitality of the Episcopal General Convention, which meets in Richmond on October 2d, announced yesterday that the various committees in charge of the preparations for the convention had rented headquarters in the Capitol Law Building, at Eleventh and Bank Streets.

The rooms have been taken for six Building, at Eleventh and Bant Streets.
The rooms have been taken for six months, from the first of April, and will be fitted up for use immediately, with telephones and office furniture. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will be the secretary in charge of the office and will have associated with him a competent and well-trained stenographer and office assistant.

Go to Work in Earnest. Beginning at once the work of looking after the comfortable housing of the visitors will be vigorously pushed. Stationery and office equipment have been ordered, and in a few days the office will present a busy and business-like appear The committee on hospitality ex pects to give a large amount of time t pects to give a large amount of time to the work, and one of the members, Mr. O. H. Funsten, Mr. O. J. Sands or Mr. John Stewart Bryan, may be found in the office daily. The committeemen ex-press the most vigorous determination to carry out their part of the work in a manner that will reflect credit on the city.

Parties Intending to visit Richmo Parties Intending to visit Richmond during the General Convention, members of the House of Bishops, the House of Delegates and the Woman's Auxiliary will be properly and comfortably cared for. It is the carnest desire of the committee that all persons in the city who may be in a position to take boarders or to rent rooms, with or without meals, in desirable locations, will at once write to Mr. O. H. Funsten, chairman, stating what they have to offer, with prices, etc. In quoting prices it must be remembered In quoting prices it must be remembered that those attending the convention will be in Richmond for about three weeks committee think on this account the s should be more reasonable than for sients, or for a two-day convention

Want Furnished Houses.

Applications are already being received by the committee from all parts of the United States for rooms, and two came yesterday for furnished houses. One of the applications was from the private secretary of Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York. A representative of Bishop Potter will visit Richmond on April the and look over the houses that have been offered. It is not thought by the chairman of the hospitality committee that there will be more than six or eight parties wishing houses, but if prices are reasonable the chance of renting will be greatly increased. The demand is only for fully furnished houses, with silver, china and linen, and, if possible, with a full corps of servants.

The Jefferson Hotel has already engaged all its single rooms for the month of October, but has a few large rooms left.

The committee on hospitality realizes Want Furnished Houses.

The committee on hospitality realizes that it must get right down to business, so that there will be no bitch, and the large crowd in Richmond in October may be taken care of.

With the State Fair and the horse show coming during the session of the

With the State I are session of the show coming during the session of the convention, and with the Jamestown Exposition reaching its climax at that time, it is believed that there will be more visitors in Richmond than ever before the state of the stat

STREET RAILWAY

mitted by petitioner, and any other accounts which the court shall deem proper, the court shall deem proper, the court shall deem the carnings of the various properties now held by the receivers, or which may hereafter come into their hands, as between the holders of the bends of the Richmond Company and of the Virginia Company, and that the receivers be directed to recast their accounts from the date of their appointment as such receivers, in ac-

ceivers be directed to recuse their accounts from the date of their appointment as such receivers, in accordance with the basis of distribution which shall be so determined by the court.

That the court ascertain and decree what properties now held by the receivers, or wishch shall hereafter come in their hands, are subject to the ilen of the debenture mortgage.

That the court appoint some individual, who shall be nominated by the petitioner, as an additional receiver of the properties now in the possession and under the control of William Northrop and Henry T. Wickham, with the same powers and duties with reference to such properties as are now being exercised by said other receivers.

That the three receivers shall then I hat the three receivers and to operate all of the properties until after the court shall have determined what property is subject to the lien of the debenture mortgage.

That after such determination is made, William Northrop and Henry

YOUR DRINKING WATER

Certainly you will listen to doctors in a matter of disease and cure. We quote their ENACT words. From Dr. Geo. B. Johnston: "I From Dr. O. J. Carleton, Washington, C. C.: "I find Otterburn Litha of great value for Indigestion and Torpid Liver."

From Dr. T. H. Griffith, of Philadelphia, Pa.: "For Indigestion and Stomach Troubles I have found Otterburn Litha superior to either Buffalo Litha or Bethesda."

From Dr. J. A. Hillsman: "I have used

At the invitation of the members of the board of directors of the Home for Incurables, the choir of the Union Station M. E. Church were present on safer Monday afternoon and rendered in interesting the choir of the union Station M. E. Church were present on safer Monday afternoon and rendered in the course of the choir of the Union Station M. E. Church were present on safer Monday afternoon and rendered in the City and found none so efficient in the choir of the Union Station District Outcomes in the choir of the members of City District Outcomes in the choir of the Monday afternoon and rendered in the choir of the Union Station District Outcomes in the City District Outcomes in the choir of the Union Station District Outcomes in the City District Outcomes in th



free from alum or phosphatic acid

Makes Home Baking Easy

T. Wickham be discharged as receivers of all property so determined to be subject to the lien of the debeuture mortgage, and be directed to deliver to the additional all of such property, and fully account to such receiver under the direction of this court for all earnings theretofore derived by said receivers from the said properties so subject to the lien of the debenture mortgage.

mortgage.
That upon the appointment of such additional receiver the court assign to such receiver an attorney, to be nom-inated by the petitioner, and who shall not at the same time be counsel for any of the holders of the consolidated bonds of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, or for any party to this consolidated cause, which is controlled by any of the holders of said

bonds.

The petition concludes with the prayer that the petitioner, its agents and attorneys, he permitted, at all reasonable times, to inspect the corporate records, the books, accounts, vouchers, bills and all other papers of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, the Richmond Power Company and the Traction Company, and to make copies of the same.

A Vigorous Reply.

The answer to the application to file the petition, which has been prepared by the counsel for the different interests involved, is also a long document, but not first place, it is claimed that the Mctropolitan Trust Company had ample opportunity to be heard and to file all the petitions it was entitled to file at the time the litigation ending in the appointment of receivers was in progress, and as a matter of fact the petitioner was heard; that the matter has already been fought out in the courts, both in Viginia and New York, and submitted to the master appointed by the court in the cases; that the master is now practically ready with his week has been increased to nine, and the two additional members. At Bostock's.

Signor Rinaldo's group of lions in Bostock's wild Animal Arena this week has been increased to nine, and the master appointed by the court in the cases; that the master is now practically ready with his report; that \(\Delta\tau\). Gould made a settlement with the petitioner last the petitioner would make no further claims, and that it was then agreed that the petitioner would make no further claims, and that the course which was then being pursued in the management of the properties involved, and is now being carried out in good faith, would not be again interfered with. The reply further claims that counsel for the petitioner and the petitioner are acting in bad faith in that; now in the last stages of the long litigation, on the eve of the report of the master to the court and the final settlement of all the street railway troubles, and when the properties are about to emerge from the embarrassment of receiverships, they violate their agreement by seeking to flie and can but go against them.

This vigorous reply does not mines words and does not hesitate to aver that the real object of the application to file is simply to harrass Mr. Gould and his associates and drive them into buying more or what are alleged to be practically worthess.

tion to file is simply to harrass Mr. Gould and his associates and drive them into buying more or what are alloged to be practically worthless securities held by the petitioner.

When the application to file is heard by Judge Waddill on the 11th of April the array of legal talent gathered from Virginia and New York will be the largest seen in the custom-house since the celebrated case of the United States against the fertilizer companies was argued before Judge Goff. The New York counsel of the Metropolitian Trust Company will be here in full force to assist Messrs, Davis & Davis, and it may be that New York talent will also be on hand to aid the local counsel of Mr. Gould and of the allocation of the receivers, Messrs. Northrop and Wickham, will also take a hand, It is probable that the argument on the application to file will consume several days. rop and Wickham, will also take a hand. It is probable that the argu-ment on the application to file will consume several days.

CLUBS DRUNKEN MAN.

Police Officer Strikes John Beard,

Splitting Head Open.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., April 1.—John
Beard, a young white man, while being
conveyed to fall on the charge of being drunk this afternoon, was struck over the head with a club by Police Officer Brooks, inflicting a severe gash, which exposed a portion of the skull. Offior Brooks says that he was attacked Beard, and was forced to use his cirb. An investigation will be held in the Mayor's Court to-morrow morning.

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DOPE MERCHANT

IS UNDER ARREST

Friends of Negro Hurled Stones at Officer Who Arrested

Him.

A negro named Pete Laey, alleged to be a "dope merchant," was called in the Police Court yesterday morning, sard his cangular was onthaued for more witnessers, the prisoner being based in yellow a prosted was continued for more witnessers, the prisoner being based in yellow a marked was continued for more witnessers, the prisoner being based in yellow and who put out a net for his capture. When the money was marked, and the negroes allege that they secured the dope from Lacy. The latter, it seems, has ward rich on the sale of the polson, and is in position to pay the markinum fine in nosed in such cases.

The case was not gone into yesterday Tho accused secured the services of Mr. Gillbert K. Pollock.

When the man was placed under arrest on East Marshall Street a number of blis friends threw stones at the officer, and ill was not until the latter drew his revolver that they withdrew.

"In plags, "There's a reason," the prison and the latter drew his revolver that they withdrew."

"For about suffered from mervousness—part of the time down in bed with nervous prostration." "Sometimes I would get numb, and it would be almost impossible for me to was pell. At others, I would have severe billious attacks, and my heart would fulture pandily well all they say and to get him to wail the latter drew his revolver.

"In a county yesterday morning, sard his conditions of the dright was not consensed to the polson, and is in position to pay the markinum fine in more without the least sign of my old work without the least

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Matinee and Night—Mrs., estic Curter, in "Du Barry," Hijon—"At Cripple Creek," Bostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idlewood—Skating Rink.

Mrs. Leslie Carter To-Day.

ing actress in the world, will play her first engagement in this city at the Academy to-day, matince and night, appearing in the masterful drama, "Du Barry," in which she achieved her most brilliant success. Mrs. Leslie Carter is easily among the first stars on the American stage. The roles of Du Barry and Zaza are those with which her reputation is chiefly associated. When the Belasco play, "Du Barry," was first seen in New York, where it was played for nearly two years, it was at once evident that the temperament of Mrs. Leslie Carter, varying from the lightest emotion to the most fiery passion, had found ready first engagement in this city at the

thirsty melodrama, in which a man I killed every time another man cannot think of anything else to do.

A special matinee was given yesterday as at the night performance, the re was crowded. The play will be repeated every day this week

The Philippine Department of Education has done more to pacify the Islands than any other department of the American annihistration. The excellent work of the 1,000 American schoolteachers is bearing fruit, says the South Chaina Morning post, of Hongkong. A FRIENDLY GROCER

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